VOL. XXXV.

NAPOLEON, HENRY CO., OHIO, JANUARY, 19, 1888.

NO 48.

# THE NORTHWES

Entered as Vapoleon P.O. as Second-Class Matte Published every Thursday Morning.

Office-Northwest Building, Wash, St.

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L. L. ORWIG.

Terms of Subscription: 

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Address all letters to DEMOCRATIC NORTHWEST Napoleon ,Ohio.

Now and then spoken in sincerity never comes amiss. is the ambition of every merchant or business man to increase the volume of his trade from year to year, and in order to do this he must study closely the wants of his patrons. First, he must have goods suitable to all classes of trade. Second, he must have a large variety of each class, and third, he must give the best possible values for the money paid him. There may be claimed to be the three leading attributes of the successful merchant. Then the question for the purchaser to decide is: Who of all engaged in trade in my own town and

well as the rich, each and every one, is treated alike.

In the second, Saur & Basley can prove to you beyond a doubt, that they carry a larger assortment than any other house in the great Northwest.

In the third, Saur & Balsley guarantee to give you as good, if not better values for money expended than most merchants can afford to do.

Summing up the whole matter; you can see at once that this is the house to visit and invest with, as they give you the best value for your money, the largest varity to select from, and a positive guarantee as to what you purchase, all goods being just as represented.

In conclusion, Saur & Balsley would say, when you are seeking remedies for relief, or that which will add beauty and comfort to your home, or food for the mind, or articles to make the hearts of friends glad, or those hundred and one things which go to add to the attractiveness and healthfulness of the form divine, call upon

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

FIRST OF THE YEAR:

Grand Leap Year Hop Given by the Young Ladies of Napoleon.

The Elite, the Beauty and the Aris tocracy of the town in Glorious Phantasmagoria of Fashionable Swirl.

No Cards, no Admission-Stags left on the curb to Congeal into Frigid Rigidity in the cold January Air.

Full Particulars by our Special Correspondent.

Last Thursday night witnessed the most pleasant event of the year. The young ladies of Napolcon—ever progressive and appreciative of the kindness shown them by their gentlemen friends—allowed this appreciativeness to assume tangibility and material form. Leap year was instituted by a special act of the Ohio Legislature for women, and especially for young women.

"Cut loose the Gordian Knot of restraint. Fling out the silken rope of Independence and Self Choice" is as it stands on the statute books to be closely observed every fourth year of the calendar.

Are you invited to the Lear Year, John? Are you arkie? Are you? No. What leap year? Ah! I haven't been to the post office. I don't dance, etc., etc., were mere common

year? Ah! I haven't been to the post office. I don't dance, etc., etc., were mere common remarks on our streets just previous to the dance. But a wicked light gleamed in the eyes of the disappointed, and an inward resolve "to get even" manifested itself in their

Sour visages.

It was a grand success. The girls do nothing by halves. When the Amazons marched out to give battle they whipped or got whipped. When the girls made up their minds to ped. When the girls made up their minds to ped. have good music they have it—cost what it might—and didu't spend half their substance in phoning back and forth; Meyers Orches-ica, from Defance, was all that could be de-

Refreshments? You smile. Do the boys have refreshments at their club dances? Railroad sandwiches, ice water and sups of fresh air on the balcony!

Refreshments! Let us articulate.

Terrapin, canvas-back duck and boiled cabbage, shrimp salad a la Française, Blue point oysters, celery and bean soup with vinpoint oysters, celery and bean soup with vinegar, aspic jelly, vanilla ice cream and potatoes boiled cum epiderme, fancy cakes and a
variety of kisses, (the later of a non osculatory kind.) These constituted but the initial
variety, while the side dishes and dessert
were simply too numerous to mention. Shame
Lacullus: Avaunt Delmonico!
The girls got there! How? Walk? Not much.
The summer costumes of the gentlemen
would not fraternize with the fresh January
breezes. The omnibus, the only one in the
city, was pressed into service. The cold piercing winds of the north whistled shrill accompaniments to chattering teetli. The world

ing winds of the north whistied strill accompaniments to chattering teeth. The world was full of falling snow, but still the bus rolls on, still they came; and this is who came:
Lallah Hague and Willie P. Tyler, Marie Humphrey and Jebbie D. Haag, Alta Suydam and Hiram VanCampen, Jr., Mary Haag and Josie Blackman. Nettie Coover and Allie Thiesen, Julia Fouke and Frostie Fisk, Lillie, Verlagerie and Any Sheare, free county make these attributes a leading affiliation in their busileading affiliation in their business?

In the first, Saur & Balsley aim to carry a stock suitable to all classes of trade, the poor as all classes of trade, the poor all the poor and the position to be all the position that is always shown by the human biped. Our well meant apportant the main and the classes and the poor and the poor

> collete crushed pumpkin vest; flowers but no jewelry.
>
> Jebbie Hang, high water trousers, white

> stockings, no suspenders and lay down col-lar; ragged edged chrisanthemums and bud-ding sun flowers. Diamonds.
>
> Allie Thiesen, regulation ready-made suit, full dress, involve.

Charlie Hague, no vest, ruffled shirt, false bosom, Elizebethan collar and old gold coloted neck tie. Carnations and heliotrope: buckeye ear rings, no imitation.

Eddie Allen, Prince Albert coat, full breast-

d behind, white duck trousers and hair a la Andy Sherman, spike-tail coat, no collar, hair oiled and long curls; full coat of arms with crest of Krotz Opera House in bas re-lief. Sugar coated pills but no flowers; Hing-

lish you know.

Hiram VanCampen, Jr., drab trouser, and pen jacket, flesh-colored hose without shoes; full beard, chrome yellow; diamond tiara in head gear. Flowers in abundance.

Of the ladies, but few exceptions to the stereotyped regulation ball costame.

Marie Humphrey, salmon colored silk, turtle skin gloves and hair a la mode mikado; flowers and diamonds.

flowers and diamonds.

Lallah Hague, black velvet, point lace, pat-

ent leather gloves; no cosmetics; hair straight down behind in wavy folds. Primroses and orget-me-nots: diamonds, solitaire. Nettie Coover, white silk, entraine were veil of tulle la bridesmaid. Heavy sous shoes with spikes to keep from falling; lace

gloves with wristlets, chestnut buds and john-ny-jump-ups: Lake George diamonds and ny-jump-ups; Lake George mamonus and bone ear rings.
Gusta Groschner, fur beaver traveling dress, Japanese collar and plough share shoes with silver buckles. Flowers and diamonds. Although perhaps not absolutely accurate, the above detailed account embraces pretty well the great social event just passed. Withal, an exceptionally good time was had. The young ladies have our thanks.

# INFIRMARY NOTES.

Poga, Jan. 7th, 1888.

Visitors.—The Misses Mason, Miss Jennie Ragan, John Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Thrapp.

A bit of amusement crops out here now and then as in other parts of the world. George Miller "don't give a cent for the Rectors. Sheriff or Constable, sure as lightning struck you." Week has to have his chips "so his system won't break down." Sometimes the inmates use a great deal of ingennity to get their whims and cap rices satisfied. The following is a fair example: Sometime ages aman at this place by the name of Walter Pitcher, (almost blind), was troubled a great deal with sour stomach. He stated that Vocke and black pepper was a specific for this ailment. He went in and stated his case to the Matron; she, always kind hearted and sympathetic, satisfied his graving. This he Poga, Jan. 7th, 1888. of the form divine, call upon them, get the best for the least to the Matron; she, always kind hearted and sympathetic, satisfied his craving. This he repeated for five consecutive mornings, getting his Vocke. On the sixth morning the Supt. going his rounds, stepped into the men's sitting room, Pitcher approached him pleas antly, stated his case, drew his hand across his stomach as it wishing to excite the sympathy of Conrad. He was told that he had got adrink for the last five mornings, and that he was not doing that kind of business. Pitcher resumed his place in the corner to study out the problem of his life. A few days after this, as we were at the pump, the Supt. came by and curtly remarked that he guessed he had busted up the sour stomach business, at least we have not heard him complain of sour stomach since.

Carss.

It is but a short time since that a party of convivial spirits having imbibed a sort of contempt for the immediate surroundings and conveniences of our own beautiful town, resolved to try the old-time luxury of camping out on that beautiful site called Girty's Island, for a fey days.

Having procured the boats necessary to transport ourselves and stores, (said stores consisting mostly of boxes marked "Ferdinand," and warranted twelve bottles to the dozen.)

dozen.)
Everything being on board, it was suggested by some one that a reporter be selected to note all points of interest along the route, and that he be instructed or given what is called a carte blanche, which being interpreted means that he be allowed to draw on his memory for his anecdotes, and his imagination for his facts. Your reporter having had some experience in the pioneer business, was selected for that purpose. As we swung out into the river from the neer business, was selected for that purpose.

As we swung out into the river from the old ferry landing below the bridge and as we pass up the river we can not fail to notice that from this bridge some fine views are obtained, as we cast our eyes to the West at this time of day, as the sun is slowly sinking in the Western horrizon.

As we pass from under the bridge the first object that meets the eye is a structure, the formations and surroundings seem to indicate it to be a source of great material wealth.

formations and surroundings seem to indicate it to be a source of great material wealth, and it is the opinion of your reporter that if the capacitylof the stomachs of the propretor customers are equal to his capacity of production, he will be a man of great wealth, and that his counsels will have great weight in the caucuses of the corporation.

As we pass along, the houses, their style of construction, seem to carry one back to the style in vogue in the days of the great Conde.

The next object is the towering grist mill. This structure scenus to deserve more than a passing notice. This building was constructed in an early day by a man of true nobility of soul, a man to whose philanthropic views of life many a friendless emigrant as he views his broad and well tiled acres to-day, can thank for the timely assistance he received in his time of greatest need.

Next in rotation comes the woolen factory. This industry is mighter and far received.

Next in rotation comes the woolen factory. Next in rotation comes the woolen factory. This industry is mighty and far reaching.—Connected with this and kindred industries, is the problem so difficult to solve. It was in a factory of this kind many years ago that objections were first made to the custom of working by candle light, alleging as a reason that the light of heaven was enough for any man. This idea has spread, and it has almost become a law that a man should not almost become a law that a man should not work at all unless he gets ten hours pay for

work at an unless all gets ten nours pay for eight hours work.

We next pass a structure called a plaining mill. We here see the practical working of that subtile element called the brain of man. Here are to be found inventions aided by the United States Patent Office, that do work of a hundred men, while it cant do the

voting for one.

We next find ourselves passing a building. that reminds us of the Angel in the Book of Revelations, who is standing with one foot on the sea and the other on dry land; the difon the sea and the other on dry land; the dir-ference is that this structure is standing with one side on the river and the other on the canal. On making inquiry for the pro-prietor we find that he is gone on a journey that will take him three years to go and three years to come back again. Meantime busi-ness will be conducted at the old stand as awal for ready may only.

stein, Gusta Groschner and Jimmie Shas-teen, Jr., and Mr. Stephen Bissonet. From Defiance—Mrs. and Mr. Kittner. on the sagacity of the fox was received with shouts of derision, and we were quietly in-formed by a limb of the law, who sat by our Among the most beautifully dressed and most elegant costumes were the following:
Willie P. Tyler, red trousers with suspenders.
No. 12—4½ inch collar, cream colored tie and it was considered the proper thing by the city it was considered the proper thing by the city dads to have it empty itself under the canal, thus obviating any disastrous overflow which might occur to lower goose town. My stric-tures on the fox were considered so original that it was considered the proper thing to call a halt for a general inspection of stores, after which we pass on as before.

As we pass along our mind seems to wander away back in the dim past, and we find ourselves drifting into that physehrometric or clairvoyant state in which the present, the past and the future all seem to mingle in a chaotic mass of unclassified ideas, and while in the state the first past and the fitter that the fi in this state the first object that strikes the mind's eye is Father Hennepin, who passed over this river in 1680, and we remember askover this river in 1689, and we remember asking ourselves that if so it be that disembodyed spirits can look down from their terrestrial home onto this mundane sphere of ours, how the good father, if he sees what our stores consist of, must curse himself, at what he has lost by not being born a few centuries later.

In the confused mass that passed before

In the confused mass that passed before the mad's eye, we saw Col. Dudley with his 1200 Kentuckyians as he was passing down this river on the night of the 4th of May, 1813. We saw the gallant Col. and his break spirits this river on the night of the 4th of May, 1813. We saw the gallant Col. and his brave spirits as they tied up at old Prairie Damasik, divide their last spirits, wash themselves for the first time in a month. We saw with our clairvoyant eye the Col. reading the dispatches to the men, stating that they would soon be in a light. We saw them with that far away look as they strove to keep down that rebellions. they strove to keep down that rebellions amp in their throats as they shook hands and gave to each other that farewell message, to carry to the dear ones at home, should either be so fortunate as to survive the terrible or-

We saw them on that beautiful May morn ing as they took their seats in their boats and swung out into the stream, while the deep sullen roar of the canon at the fort se to ring the solemn notes of their funeral dirge, while the sweet feathered songsters in the trees over their head seemed to sing sweet anthems for the repose of their souls. We saw them in our mind's eye as they stood up in battle that day to contend for the mastery of this beautiful valley, and before the sun had hid its face that day, six hundred of them lay sleeping, the sleep that knows no

awakening.
Sixteen hundred and eighty seemed to ring in our ears, and we were awakened by the shouts of LaSaile and his voyagers, as they sang vive le roi on their way to the fath-er of waters as they passed by us. It was some minutes before we were fully

It was some minutes before we were fully awake, as we cast our eyes around us, we noticed that twilight was deepening—the scenery along the river seemed to grow grander and wilder.

We notice that a terrific flood has swept along these banks, and the great trees he up-torn and prostrate in every direction, or recled and fell against each other like drunken giants. Along the banks one fail to see the ancient tan bark oak, the red oak, the chestnut oak, or the hugh black walnut which once adorned the banks of this river—they are gone; and forever, the stark white and grey trunks of the scattering dead trees seem to link us to an inviolable past. The atter silence and heart oppressing repose of primeval nature is around us. The air seems to blow upon us from over region illimitameval nature is around us. The air seems to blow upon us from over region illimitable and unexplored, and to be fraught with unutterable suggestions. The full moon swings itself aloft over the soft touchings of green with spectral pallor, and the evening star stands lustrus on the Western horizon, in depths of blue, as cold as a ky of Lanseer.

A bat wheeled upward in fantastic curves, the blue winged Herron rises slowly with the of Salvation Oil.

A Day and Two Nights on Girty's Island.

| Sluggish wings from his undiscovered glade, and the soft tinkle of the cow bell along the banks seems to mark the invisible site of some lonely bark cabin of the long vanished.

| What Experience Teaches is Best. red man.

As we swing up to the bank on landing, and as we step back into the shade of the over-hanging trees we seem to have lost sight of the heavens, so dense and interlaced is the forrest. You will not find in Ken-tucky or Virginia, a more pictures que spot; one seems to be shut in with infinite security

one seems to be snut in with infinite security from all the rest of the world.

We were received by the primitive inhabi-tants with their aual hospitality. The owl here finds scurity with comfortable lodgings where she may in safety rear her round eyed

progeny.

The rattle snake in spite of his bad character, received us with his usual hospitable warning, and it is said that many a childless

warning, and it is said that many a childless rabbit may justly attribute her bereavement to the partiality of the epicure on snake, for the tender ment of the delicate young rabbit.

A committee was appointed to select a suitable camping ground; a portion of our stores' were removed to camp. Fires were lighted, supper cooked and ate with a relish known only to those who have bivoked in the tented field. After lighting our pipes and cigars and taking our seats around the fire, some one brought up the subject as to who were the former occupants of this lonely island. The discussion of the subject brought out the facts based on tradition and history, that one Simon O. Girty, an Irishman of note, who was born in the State of Pennsylvania many years ago, at a very early period of his existence, that this island was a city of refuge for him when fleeing from the just punishment of his crimes.

After some further discussion it was considered the proces, that a considered the proces, there are one of the considered the process of the considered the considered the process of the considered the process of the considered the consi

After some further discussion it was conidered the proper thing, that as our party ontained gentlemen who had won renown at the bar, the forum, the hustings, and in the private circle, that a enlogy be pronounced on the life and character of the long ago defunct Girty.

The first gentleman called on responded. The first gentleman called on responder, and in a few appropriate and pertinent remarks thanked our party for the honor we had conferred on ourselves, and after a thorough inspection of stores, proceeded in the slow and measured tone that showed he had spoken in meetings before. The speech and what else happened we shall reserve for a future article.

### [From South Chicago Free Press ] Death of Heury Goachee.

Henry Goaches, a laborer employed for several years past at the B. & O. roundhouse, died suddenly on Monday last, as it is supposed, in a fit of apoplexy. He was taken suddenly ill while at work, complaining of severe internal pains, and was removed to the oil house by some of his fellow workmen, who supposed he would soon recover. Later in the day some of the workmen entered the house and discovered that Goachee was dead. The police having been notified, the body was removed to the morgue, and afterwards to the residence of Octave Chapleau, at the was removed to the morgue, and afterwards to the residence of Octave Chapleau, at the corner of Superior avenue and 89th street, where Goachee had boarded. Chapleau, like Goachee, was of French nationality, and as a mark of respect for his fellow coun tryman, he ordered a handsome burial outilt, and on Tuesdy the funeral took place from his residence. The remains were taken to St. Patrick's church, followed by a numerous escort of the fellow workmen of the deceased, including a large delegation of L. A. No. 10. including a large delegation of L. A. No. 10,-120 K. of L. of which deceased was a mem-ber. After the usual services at the church, conducted by Rev. Father Van de Laer, the remains were escorted to the depot and shipped to Napoleon, O., where the relations

Resolved, That the members of this as

sembly extend to the bereaved relatives and friends of deceased our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the brother and sister of the deceased, and also be entered on the minutes

of this assembly, and a copy of the same be printed in the Chicago Daily and Sunday Free Press. W. J. DOBANS,

WM. BROWN, A. M. HANES,

The following notice is taken from the Danville (Ill.) News. It refers to a former resident of this place and is published by re-

The funeral services of Mrs. Lear Wells were held at the residence of her son-inslaw, Wm. Shepherd, 441 Jackson street, at 1:30 p. m. yesterday. conducted by Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor of First M. E. Church. Mr. Smith called special attention to the wifehood, motherhood and sainthood of the deceased. Mrs. Wells' former name was Overmer. She was born in Pennsylvania March 19th, 1809, and died in Danville, Ill., January 3d, 1888, and was therefore nearly seventy-nine years of age. She was married to Wm. Wells Jan. 28th,

1830, who died twenty-four years ago. Mrs. Wells never remarried. She was the mother of eight children, three sons and five daughters. One son and two daughters survive her, viz: Levi Wells, of Hector, Ohio, and Mrs. Lucinda Shepherd and Mrs. Martha Riley, of

this city.

She united with the Lutheran church when sine united with the Lutheran church when nine years of age, and remained a member of that church until twenty-nine years ago, when she became a member of the M. E. Church, and continued a consistent christian in that community up to the day of her death.

in that community up to the day of her death. She was a womanly woman; true and faithful in all her relations in life.

At the conclusion of the services a large number of friends followed the remains to Spring Hill cemetery, where the interment occurred. The following named gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Benjamin Burgess, James Mather, E. Zorbaugh, Göttlieb Maier, Chas. Gillespie and Joseph Greer.

School Report.

Report of Colton school for the month commencing Dec. 12th, 1887, and ending Jan. 13th, 1888: Number of days taught ...

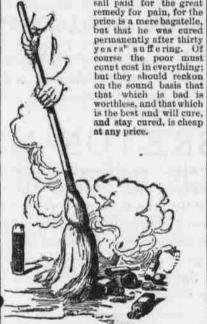
Names of pupils perfect in attendance: Mabel Lintey, Hannah Kane, Georgia, Lizzie, Jennie, Eva and Gracie Shoup, Daisy Overmier, Hettie Younkman, John Kane, Heley Whitaker, Willie Kane, Willie Whitaker, Walter Shonk, Clark Michaels, Fred Lutz, Delbert Meek.

Visitors, Directors John Frankfather, Martin Kane and Eugene Connolly, Edna Albring, Wm. De Long, Wm. Younkman. Parents and citizens we cordially invite you to visit our school.

WM. H. CONNOLLY, Teacher.

People will not have a new cough

There is something to consider in the daily expenses for the household necessities, which in the aggregate of the year amount to a good deal. The ethics of buying and selling seem to be for the vendor to get all he can, and for the purchaser to see that he don't get too much. But what is too much? It is almost much. But what is too much? It is almost a profound question, and presents the strange paradox that the dearest in many things is often the cheapest. Certainly this is so in food where health is involved, and in remedies which restore health after it has been impaired. It is cartainly so in clothing; for a cheap suit that will hardly last one season is dearer than the one which will last two seasons, the difference in price being reasonable. So in shoes, and the like. Recurring to the item of food and health, undoubtedly the most important, it is found that villainous adulteration is what renders it cheaper, in much that is sold, and men are known who have spent thousands to be cured of disease. have spent thousands to be cured of disease have suffered years of agony, and have trilled away their substance on worthless remedies. That which is testified to by thousands as being an absolute cure, and permanently efficacious, is cheap at any price in comparison with such as have no virture, and which probate suffering. A case in point is the follow. with such as have no virture, and which pro-long suffering. A case in point is the follow-ins: "New Bloomfield, Pa., April 26th, 1886. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md. Gentlemen:—For more than thirty years I had been afflicted with rheumatism so severe I had to use morphine to secure rest at night. Spent hundreds of dollars with physicians and for remedies without benefit. Five years ago I tried St. Jacobs Oil, and it effected an entire and permanent care. I have not been entire and permanent care. I have not been croubled with it since. Cold or damp weather lose not affect me at all. I desire to give it my anqualified indorsement. J. E. Bonsall, clerk of the several courts of Perry county, Pa."
The point here is not so much what Mr. Bonsall paid for the great



H. L. Rockey, of Columbus, organized a Mystic Circle lodge here on Tuesday evening, with a membership of over twenty and the following officers:

Worthy Ruler-R. B. Heller.

Vice Ruler-A. Bradley. Past Ruler-Charles Evers.

Chaplain-L. L. Orwig. Secretary-C. E. Reynolds.

Collector-W. P. Stockman.

Treasurer-H. F. Norden.

Marshal-B. F. Pontious.

Guard-R. H. Bruns. Sentry-D. C. Brown. Trustees-C. F. Clement, Chairman; D. V. Hartman and R. Pulaski.

Important Change of Time.

The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R. will change time Sunday, Jan. 22d. The important feature of the new change is the quick time of trains 1 and 2 between Toledo and Frankfort. Train No. 1 will leave Toledo 7:00 a. m.; Grand Rapids 8:00 a. m. Arrive at Frankfort 3:30 p. m., making direct connection with L. E. & W. there, and C. & A. "flyer" at Bloomington, reaching Kansas City 9:30 a. m., making the quickest time from points in Ohio and Indiana to Kansas City and points west.

The corresponding train eastward (No. 2,) will leave Frankfort 12:15 p. m. (noon), Grand Rapids 7:33 p. m.; arrives at Toledo 8:30 p. m., making direct connection with Michigan Central R. R. "fast line" reaching Detroit 10:50 p. m., Buffalo 6:15 a. m., Rochester 9:15 a. m., Albany 4:35 p. m., New York 8:50 p. m., Montreal 8:15 p. m., Boston 10:55 p. m. and other eastern points in proportionately quick time. The passenger from Delphos will arrive at

Toledo 8:00 a. m. Through tickets on sale at principal sta-

tions to all points east and west. Baggage checked to destination.

Ask nearest agent of the company for rates outes, etc. jan 19-5t

Myers.-In Harrison township, Henry county, O., Jan. 14th, 1888, Laurettie, daughter of Alonzo and Jane Packard, and wife of Albert S. Myers, aged 23 years, 4 months and 4 days. Funeral services by Elder J. B. Dodd.-In Napoleon, on January 17th

1888, Mrs. Mary Dodd, aged 73 years.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. The following transfers have been record-

Geo Laskey to H Lange, 40 scree in Bartlow twp....
S Cole to E Burilin, lot in Deshler.
B Lacy to D E Swank, 40 acres in Barilow J Naugler to J P Hammerel, lots in New Ba-

P Ricker to P F McGuire, lot in Holgate.... M C Ashley to H R Nare, 20 acres in Liber w P Young to J D Loomis, 79 acres in Mar-

mascus twp

Henry Robrs and D Meektson to H Hartman, 80 acres in Marion twp

D Menale to Meektson & Robrs, 80 acres in W Craig to Eiller, 60 acres in Marion twp....

When the eyes become weak or the lids inflamed and sore, a disordered system or a scrofulous condition of the blood is indicated, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy. It in-vigorates and vitalizes the blood and expells all humors.

### RICHFIELD

Business is booming in Richfield.

Mrs. H. Cunningham is very sick. W. M. Moore is not expected to live. D. Smith and B. Lebay, spent Friday

.Wm. Bridget, of Napoleon, is visiting

Deshler was represented in Richfield needay last.

... Quite a number of Greltonites, visited in Richheld, Sunday.

....Mrs. Michel is spending a few days with friends in Nevada, Ohio.

Jennie Lepert has superceded Mrs. Banner as clerk at the P. O.

....Mr. Runyan, of Findlay, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Struble, last week. ...I. N. Smart is preparing to engage in the poultry business. We wish him success. ...J. N. Oden was unfortunate enough to reeze his feet so bad as to be unable to walk.

Reu. Bender accompained by Kate Cerebner, visited friends in Bowling Green Friday last. iday last.

Allice Carr, of West Hope, spent a few ys of last week with Minnic Kirk, of Mas-

....Mr. Lowmaster, of Malinta, attended parterly meeting at West Hope Saturday and Sunday.

....Girls what is the matter? Have you forcot this is leap year? We don't see you make any mashes.

.Taylor Winner is mourning the death of his dog, it had been a member of the family for about sixteen years. Ben. Bender colored saten in the person of a young man one night last week and after a short scuffle succeeded in landing

him in the yard. \_\_\_\_\_\_ U. Garwood, of Leipsic, formerly of this place, lost his en-tire possessions by fire last week. Loss \$1,-200; insured for \$800.

... There came very near being a shooting affray here last week, as a stranger from Deshier and Loyai Kirk got into a dispute about a girl. Revolvers were drawn and but for the interferance of Barbara Withen, there would have been blood shed. West Hope, Jan. 17, '88.

Letter List. Letters remaining uncalled for at the Napoleon, Ohio, Post-Office, for the week ending Jan. 19, 1888.

Mary Vincent, Polly Miller, Joe Carl, O. H. Barsington and J. H. Myers. Personscalling for letters will please say they are advertised, and give the date.

S. C. HAAG, P. M.

School Report. Report of the Napoleon Union Schools for he week ending Jan. 13, 1888: Yearly enrollment ..... Weekly enrollment..... Pupils perfect in attendance. Per cent. of attendance.... No. of half days' absence... 

Cenchers tardy..... Percent. of attendance by Departments: High School, 92; A Grammar, 50, B Grammar, 94; C Grammar, 94; A Intermediate, 98; B Intermediate, 91; A Primary 96; B Prima-

ry, 95; C Primary, 90; German, 98.

PUPILS TARDY. Clarence Condit, Jay Rakestraw, Collins Meekison, Bruce Meekison, Frank Hague, Peter Gamble, Wm. Gamble, Cynthie Gam-ble, Bertie Shank, Geo. Hollinshead, Ada Day, Cora Bowers, Elia Gamble, Dell Shaff-er, Harry DeLong, Angie DeLong, George McFadden, George Gamble, Willle Young and Nettie McPherson.

VISITORS. Earle Couch, Mrs. Long. Mrs. V. Cowd-rick and Miss Mary Randall.

Patents granted by the United States patent office, for the week ending Jan. 10th, 1888, as reported by the Howard Bros., solicitors of patents, cor. 7th and E Sts. n. w., Washington, D. C.:

Copies of any U. S. patent can be obtained for 25 cts, at the above office. To citizens of the United States: Trade-marks and labels..... 24

Total granted to citizens of foreign coun-

Patents and designs..... 27 Trade-marks and labels ..... 4 To residents of the State of Ohio: W. Alderdice, Akron, die and die bolder for A. B. Blackburn, Springfield, railway sig-

J. S. Bokenkotter, Norwood, track brake or cars.
H. Brockman, Cincinnati, safety brake.
T. C. Cadwgan, Springfield, feed mill.
W. H. Clarke, Cleveland, bar fastening.
F. H. Ensign, Toledo, hub casting appa-

P. F. Filliez and A. C. Monnin, Canton,

icycle.
E. Huber, Marion, car coupling.
L. Kupferschmid, Cincinnati, car brake.
A. J. Lane, Glenville, coffee pot.
J. M. Landick, Delphos, display rack.
Thos. Lee, Cincinnati, strainer of water inder pressure.
M. Lorce, Miamisburg, truck.
I. M. McGonigh, Shanesville, wagon lock.
A. Asborn, Saybrook, instrument for meas-

aring distances.
K. Riser and P. Bardonner, Cleveland, combination table.
H. H. Russell, Oberlin, reference book

W. G. Schickner and E. Rothlisberger, Cin-

W. G. Schickner and E. Rothlisberger, Cincinnati, cash indicator.
F. J. Seymour, Cleveland, machine for shaping wrought metal cylinders.
H. K. Shank, Columbus, gas engine.
J. A. Shephard, Cleveland, wall covering.
C. M. Shupe, Amanda, car coupling.
W. Van Horn, Piqua, fence.
F. M. Ware and G. W. Benjamin, North Bend, seal lock.
O. West, Lynchburg, swing gate.
W. N. Whitely, Springfield, grain binder.

This story has been told before, but not its sequel: Col. McCaull, manager of one of the New York theatres, was not satisfied with the gloomy expres-sion on the countenances of his chorus girls, and proceeded in his usual gruff manner to explain to them the neces-

manner to explain to them the necessity of coming before an audience with a seventy-five-dollar-a-week smile on their faces. He wound up his lecture with "Good heavens! girls, will nothing enliven you? What would you do if I raised your salaries?" All laughed heartily at the idea, except one, who, in a still, small voice answered "Drop dead." DeWolf Hopper, the well known comedian, who was standing by, heard it, and was so much pleased with the aptness of the owner of the voice and of the appropriateness of the reply that he cultivated her acquaintance and eventually married her.